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MOVEMENTS OF FLORES. MORE REVOLUTIONS.

from the Western Republics of South America up

to Dec. 23; the news they bring is important --Ecuador and Bolivia arefull of internal disturbances.

We have dates from Quito to the 19th of Novem

some alarm among the people, but thanks to the

activity of our Commandant, Col. Francisco Robles, tranquillity has been established and we do not

harmony with the Constitution."

fear and distrust that he looked for another revolu-

drawn closely, as it is natural that the free should

Another writer reports that the revolution has failed, but there is no telling which account to rely

Meanwhile the negotiations between Peru and Bolivia, after being once or twice broken off with

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1848. The Treaty, with its accompanying documents nd correspondence, has been printed, and will doubtless be considered in Executive Session to-ITel, Cor. Philadel, N. Amer.

A Convention of the Whig Members of the Le-doubt that, with the cooperation of all good patriots, gislature was held on Friday evening. Grozoz order and peace will always triumph. Biosnow of Boston presided as Chairman, and In the Alcance of the same date is also the fol-WM. Dwight of Springfield acted as Secretary. lowing: Resolutions were adopted responding to the call of . For some time a certain movement has been obthe Whigs of Congress, for a National Convention, served, a certain going and coming, a certain signifor the nomination of candidates for President and licant smile among the adherents of Flores, which Vice President of the United States, to be held at we attributed to their natural insolence. But we Philadel'a on the 7th of June next; recommending took no special account of these signs because the a Mass Convention of young men at Philadelphia on only elements in favor of Flores which we could the 8th June, to ratify the Presidential nominations: see in Ecuador were a few men happily well and authorizing the State Central Committee to call known, and because we were confident that the a State Convention for the nomination of candidates first cry for Flores would be the call of union to all for Governor and Lt Governor of the Commonwealth good Ecuadorians. But those deluded creatures and of Electors of President and Vice-President of cherishing patricidal hopes, went about contriving the United States, at such time and place as they our destruction. However, the activity of our

People-The 'No-party' Cheat, &c.

EALTIMORE, Feb. 24, 1848 You will have learned, ere this reaches you, of the arrival among us of the great and glorious Patrio:thousand persons who had, without any organization or effort, spontaneously assembled in expectation of enjoying a

My time is out, but you ask here it is the motto of far more than a motety of the Williss of the Monamental City and the State of Maryland.

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MR. CLAY AND MR. ADAMS.—In the course tion in the midst of his own army. of a few remarks made by Mr. CLAY at Independence Hall. Philadelphia, on Saturday, after ple to the recovery of liberty through all their teradverting briefly to the unwavering kindness ritory. Thereby they will secure they are told, which had always been shown him by the people perpetual peace, progress among themselves, comof Philadelphia, through his long and chequered

Public career, he said

It was not his intention to make any set and formal speech—indeed, if he had contemplated anything of the kind, his feelings on account of the recent death of Mr. Adams would rejuctantly restrain him—for in this said event, he largely participated in the emotions of girls that pervaded the whole country. A great patriot had died—a bright light had gone cut. He (Mr. Clay) had been connected with him closely, both in private and in public high and for very many years. His relations with that great stateman and eminent patriot, in the close of the war with Great Britain and on many other occasions, were now remembered with feelings and emotions of friendship, admiration and affection for his memory, which he should in vain codesvor to describe.

Clay and Taylor in Old Dutchess.

To the Editor of The Tribune : In your Evening Edition of the 24th inst you threats of war, were at last brought to a successful state that you fear you were imposed upon in a issue and a treaty made on the basis of the suspen-

telegraphic report of the Taylor meeting at this sion of the inferior coin, absolute liberty of trade,

telegraphic report of the Taylor meeting at this place on the 22d. There was no imposition in the case, and the size ment sent was correct.

When the hour came upon which said Taylor meeting was to assemble, a large number of Whise collected in the Village Hall to see how the affair would go off. The Taylor managers soon came around also, but finding no troops with which to organize, dispersed and started their randers to drum them up. The Whigs, finding noting likely to be done, took possession, organized and passed resolutions on minating Harray Clay, and adjourned. In the mountaine the Taylor managers held a private consultation at the Poughkeepsie Hotel, and after due deliberation gave out that they had postponed their meeting for two hours, when they would organize. At the end of nearly three when they would organize had no hearly three when they would organize had no many they had got enough of their faithful ones together for officers and committee men. They then organized under the management of Gen. Maison and Gen. Walter Cunningham, and passed their resolutions, in their way.

The whole affair was intended for the special benefit of the submission of the inferior coin, absolute liberty of trade, and the submission of the respective shares of the expenses of the independence to the arbitration of Venezuela and Now Granada.

New-Granada.

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in the revolution of 1886, or who had leat their aid or copersion in committing the crimes which had distingrathed.

We are much pained to hear that Mr. Cookaditor of the Rechester Democrat, is severely ill. The
Garette of last Tuesday says: "He was taken with opicus bleeding at the lungs on Thursday lest, which has so
reduced his strength that he has since been unable to attend to the dulies of his station. May he soon be reatored
to health and the public."

New-York Town Elections.

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Loop.

Antwerp—Aiden Adams. Adams—Chas Potter,
Champhon—W Van Housen, Alexandria—A. Burlingsma.

Henderson—Oscar A Tubbs, Clayton—James Framb,
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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

SOUTH AMERICA. Letters from the Mexican Capitol, published in LATER FROM in the New-Orleans papers of the 18th inst. contain several.

her, and from Gunyaquil to the 16th. La Prensa taining some additional particulars in regard to the of the latter place has the following under date of difficulties in Venezuela which were announced

Affairs in New-Granada.

ernor and their constancy and patriotism did not SANTA MARTHA Dec. 12 1847. necessary to proceed against the ringleaders, who Horace Greekey: Just at the time the China CLAY-upon his way to Philadelphia, and of the very that there was a formal plan of revolution in favor my hands upon. With all the endeavors of our Govaided by Col. Peregra, Capts. Dominguez and Sa- assembly, petitions Congress in favor of a Fed Oramas and others, who were assured that Flores cluding even the famous Obando, the leading in Europe. All these gentleman except Oramas, granted or desired without exciting considerable The discussion on extraordinary powers was oppression to the lower classes ; the Governors ap warm in the Chamber of Representatives, and p though the design was to terrify the opposition, the would it have been if the Government, instead of taking up this question with so much heat, had endeavored to obtain from Congress a law concerning conspirators adapted to our circumstances and in has also been visited by attempts at revolution .-On the 17th of Oct. an outbreak took place at Chiquisaca headed by Schores Olaneta, Urculio and nounciamento with all the enthusiasm which is inspired by the desire of recovering liberty and the hatred of the oppression with which a tyrant was took up the cry and even members of the party of Santacruz joined in the pronunciamento in favor of Gen. Velasco, whose arrival they were looking for

perpetual peace, progress among themselves, commerce and the actual liberty of the press, so that it may be heard and respected when treating of affairs of common interest. "Thus," says the Correct when Bolivia is raised to the dignity of a free nation, enjoying all the constitutional guaranties required by the spirit of the age, we trust that the bonds which should unite her to Peru may be heard should unite her to Peru may be heard and respected when treating of affairs of common interest. "Thus," says the Correct has no political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not shall not steal' has never yet been interpreted, in any political decalogue, into 'thou shall not shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet been in 'thou shall not steal' has never yet had not steal' has never yet had not steal' had not steal' had not steal' had not st try and has left a favorable impression wherever he passed, his dignified, mild, free deportment, lively, entertaining conversation and affable manners have destroyed a great many prejudices against him, and won him the good-will of those who came in contact with him. In some places he spoke in good tastes as to the part he had acted in the contact with him. spoke in good taste as to the part he had acted in the last civil wars, and deprecated with great feeling all the sufferings they had inflicted upon his countrymen. But what can good intentions, a laudable sensibility, competent capacity, and knowledge, considerable activity and intense devotion to public duty, do against la force des choses, the constitutive elements of a region acting upon society? I fear much the normal state of some of our South American nations is disorder and anarchy. A few years are the Pope in a bull abolished nineteen and and started there is a company of the second start was a second to the second start with the second start was a From this country our dates are to Dec. 23, but we find nothing of much importance in them. In regard to this country we refer our readers to the able and interesting letter of our correspondent, which will be found in another column.

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The party to which Fresident Monagas belongs has been in power for a number of years. The revolution of 1835 was one of its acts, and Monagas acted a conspicuous party on that occasion. He was overcome, however, by Gen. I act.

are now. Our wants are better supplied from Europe than from the United States.

I remain, respectfully, yours,

Accident.—As a company of young men were firing a causem on the 27d, in Manch Chunk, Pa., the piece went of prematurely taking of the right hand of one and three fingers of another young man, who were engaged in

The Brunswick (Me.) Advertiser states that among the medical students at the present session of the medical school at that piace are several colored men.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

MORNING REPORT. MORNING REPORT.

SENATE. ALBANT Feb. 28-1 P M.

Mr. WILKIS reported favorably on the bill for increasing the compensation of Chancellors and Justices of the old Supreme Court.

Mr. Coz reported favorably on the bill for the appointment of Commissioners of Deeds in cities.

Mr. Lawresce reported a bill authorizing the Commou Council of New York to re-sell certain the commou Council of New York to re-sell certain control of the control of the certain control of the certain ce

lands for taxes and assessments for certain purposes. Also a bill to incorporate the East River Mr. WILKIN reported the House bill relating to

A report was presented to increase the capital of the Harlem Railroad, also one making appro-priation in aid of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents.

Washington Railroad to. Was produced a bill to consolidate the several Railways from Albany to Buffalo.

Mr. Phunnx introduced a bill to preserve a fair compensation on the Railroad between Albany and Schenectady and Troy and Schenectady.

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MELANCHOLY OCCUBRENCE .- A fatal accident

ROBBERY -A Mr. Malone was lately robbed of

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learns by a private letter, that Lieut Scholl, of Captain Peltzer's company, shot himself on the 24th ult. The deceased was from Belleville, Illinois, and was some years since a clerk in a store in St. Louis. He has left a wife and two children. No cause is assigned for the act.

that every man is now subject to three days work annually for roads, jails, churches, Ac. Ac.; the Legislators will be extremely reluctant to resort to this tax, as it was one of the crimes the old Spanish regime was upbraided with. However, before long, necessity must draw us to it, beside, it has the recommendation that it lies lightly upon respectable folks. Political morality, a rare article in every part of the world with the governing fraction of the community, is only unknown here; the resord the world and was chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs at the sense when war was declared. He was also Secretary of the Trasury under the Russia by Mr. Moorre. He was also Secretary of the Trasury under the Russia by Mr. Moorre. He was also Secretary of the Trasury under the Russia by Mr. Moorre. He was also Secretary of the Trasury under the Russia by Mr. Moorre.

ward appeinted Minister to Rossia by Mr. Mource. He was, at the time of his death, 79 years of age.

EXCITEMENT AT TAUNTON.—Charles Richmond, Esq. of Taunton, Mass. one of the most enterprising and respected citizens of that place, was arrested a few days since for attempting to procure the murder of Oslen Hicks of the same place, who has become involved to a large amount by Mr. Richmond's failure in the cotton business last fall. The principal accuser was a man mamed Charles Makepeace, formerly in the employ of Mr. Hicks, who says that in October, 1486, Mr. Richmond gave bim Makepeace, at a containing Croton oil, and offered him alarge sum of money if he would administer it to Mr. Hicks, and that about one year afterward, Mr. Richmond gave him a vial of Frussic acid, and then offered him several thousand dollars, if he would administer a few drops to Mr. Hicks, The examination took place on Friday last, when this man's evidence was of so contradictory a character, that the Commonwealth entered a noile passeque on all the complaints, and Mr. Richmond was at once discharged, amid general rejoicing.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.—On last Saturday, Mr. Hiram Gaston, a blackmith of this city, killed a young man by the name of E. Luce, who was learning the trade with him. The facts, as we learn them from some of those eneaged at the examination were as follows. They were engaged at work on a buggy. The voung man was fitting on a piece of iron, and did not put it on to sait Mr. Gaston, who told him to let him (Gaston) put it on. The young man refused, and after trying to wrest it from him, Mr. Gaston, in a fit of anger, struck him a blow on the back part of the neck with a hammer, which killed him instantly.

Mr. G. made no effort to escape, but went before the Mavor, and, in default of giving bail in the sum of \$1,000, for his appearance this morning at 10 o'clock, was committed to jail.

Col. Harney.—The Baton Rouge Gazetic of

Col. Harner.—The Baton Rouge Gazette of the 18th inst says the family of Col. Harney are at present in that city. The Colonel was at Washington at last accounts. We learn, says the editor of the Gazette, that his lady has made a donation of \$12,000 to the new college about to be built at that place under the auptices of the leavest.

MELANCHOLY OCCUPRENCE.—A take acceptation for place at South Milford, Mass. on Friday, leat, the Fitch. A young man named Stacey, of Halifax, Vt. aged about 15 years, in attempting to slide over a stream on the lee, fell into the water. His two brothers, of the age of 19 and 21, who were crossing the Bridge, just above the spot, ran to his rescon, but both broke through the ice. The oldest and youngest were drowned; the other was rescued by the exertions of a Mr. Dewing, who happened to be near at hand.